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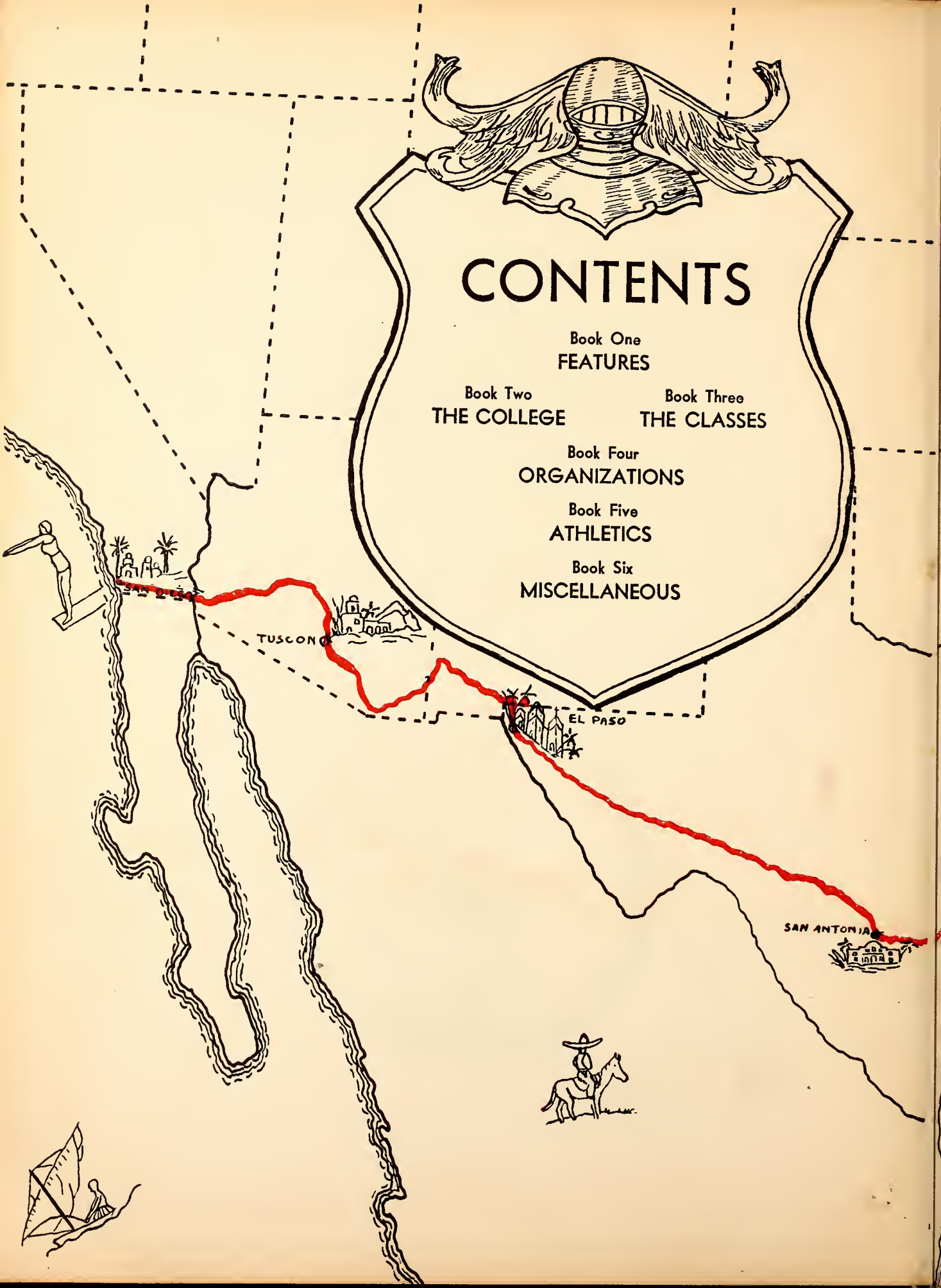

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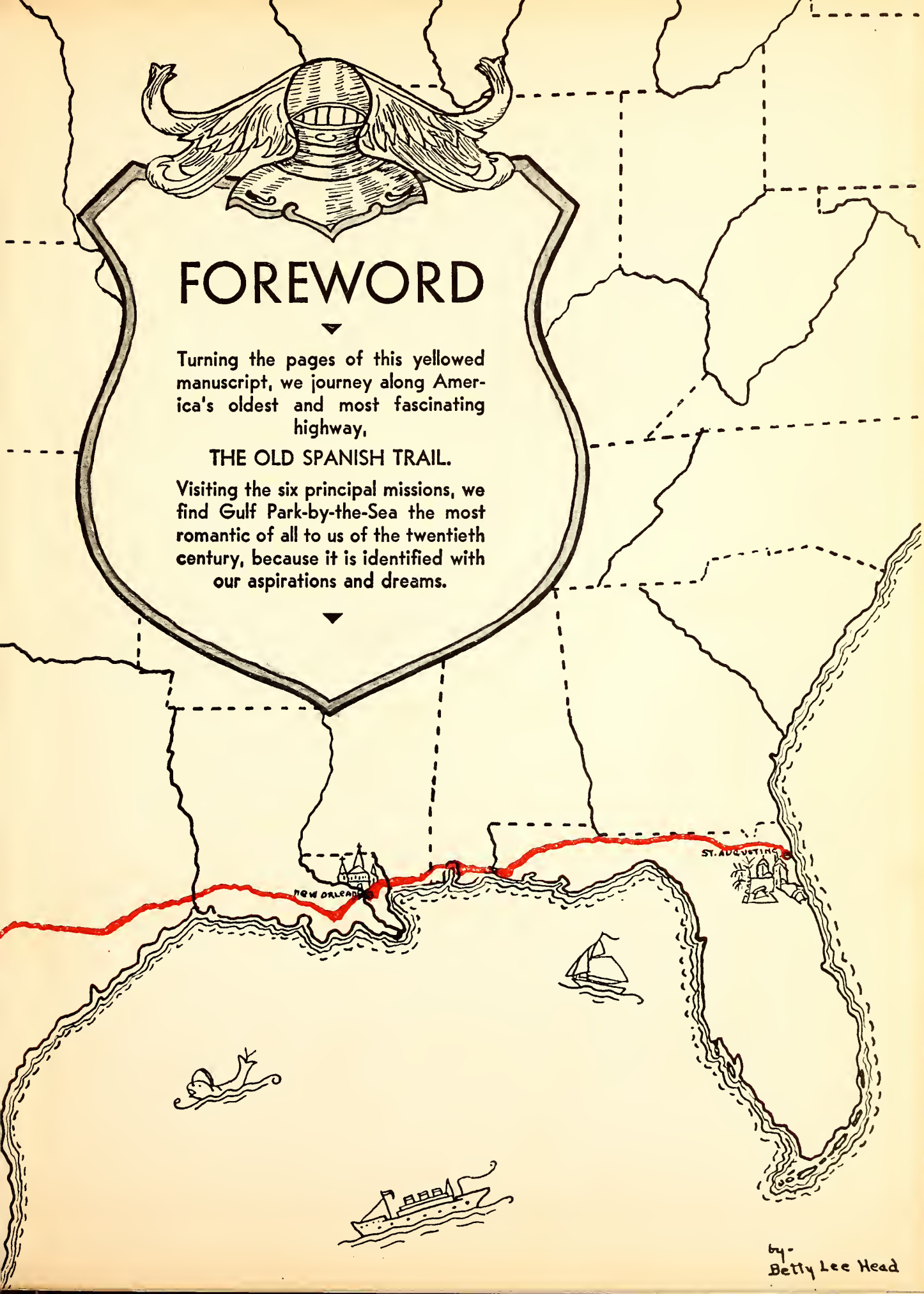
FOREWORD

Turning the pages of this yellowed manuscript, we journey along America's oldest and most fascinating highway,

THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL.

Visiting the six principal missions, we find Gulf Park-by-the-Sea the most romantic of all to us of the twentieth century, because it is identified with our aspirations and dreams.



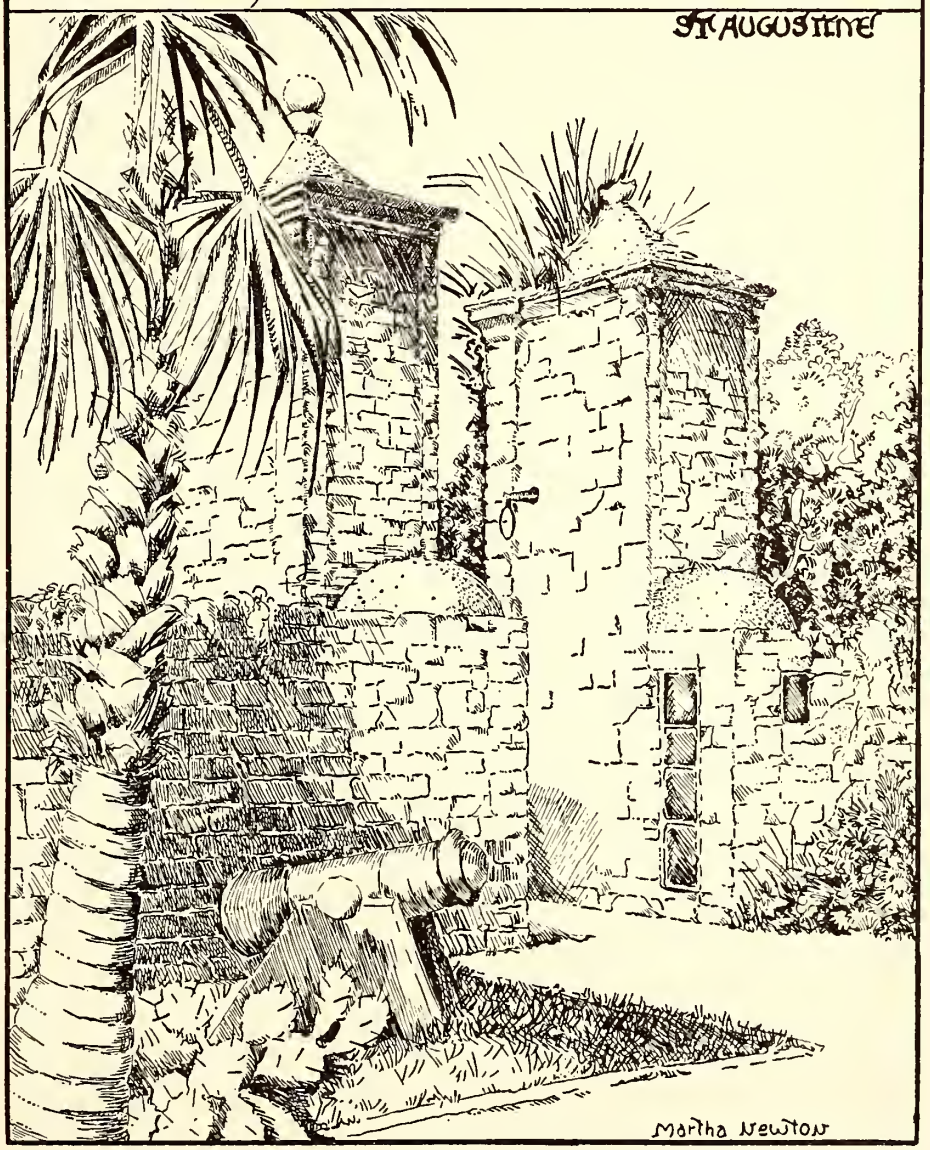
DEDICATION

TO show that Gulf Park has not forgotten one who for twelve years has faithfully and unassumingly carried on in her work, which she has made the chief interest of her heart, accomplishing more than many have ever dreamed, we, the members of the staff, dedicate the eleventh volume of THE SEA GULL to

MRS. MINNIE A. MOODY

MRS. MINNIE A. MOODY

FEATURES



TYPICAL GULF PARK GIRL

"'Twas for us and others, too,
That you were built 'neath skies so blue,
And we'll sing your praises with a gladsome
heart—
It's Gulf Park for me."

Happy Tidwell

MOST TALENTED

Margery Clevenger

"Art she had none, yet wanted none,
For nature did that want supply;
So rich in treasures of her own,
She might our boasted stores defy."

MOST CAPABLE

"May we presume to say, that at thy birth,
New joy was sprung in heav'n as well as
here on earth?
For sure the milder planets did combine
On thy auspicious horoscope to shine."

Martha Newton

MOST POPULAR

Dorothy Grobmyer

"Not warp'd by passion, awed by rumour;
Not grave through pride, nor gay through folly;
An equal mixture of good humour
And sensible soft melancholy."

MOST INTELLECTUAL

"The labors and the precepts of old time,
I have not lightly disesteemed. But, friends,
Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise
From outward things, whate'er you may
believe."

Betty Lee Head

MOST ORIGINAL

Betty Reed

"O, I see the crescent promise of my spirit
hath not set;
Ancient founts of inspiration well through
all my fancy yet."

WITTIEST

"I know a thing that is most uncommon;
(Envy, be silent and attend!)
I know a reasonable woman,
Handsome and witty, yet a friend."

Jayn Reed

MOST ATHLETIC

Almarine Slade

"One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good
Than all the sages can."

BEST SPORT

"There is no effort on my brow,
I do not strive, I do not weep;
I rush with the swift spheres and glow
In joy, and when I will, I sleep."

Frances Bruce

CUTEST

Eloise Brownback

"She may be well compared
Unto the Phoenix kind,
Whose like was never seen or heard
That any man can find."

MOST ATTRACTIVE

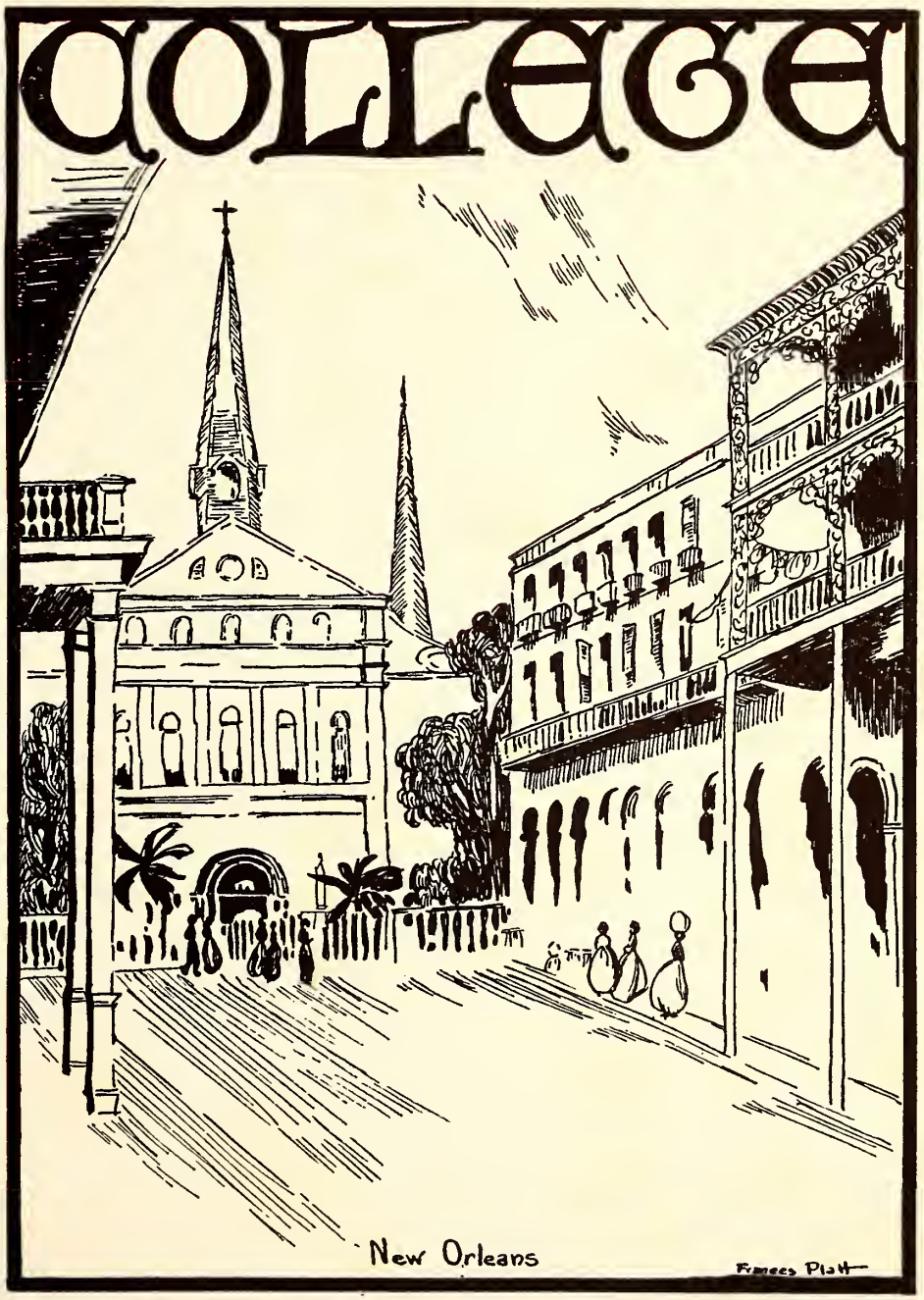
"Ask me no more where Jove bestows,
When June is past, the fading rose;
For in your beauty's orient deep
These flowers, as in their causes, sleep."

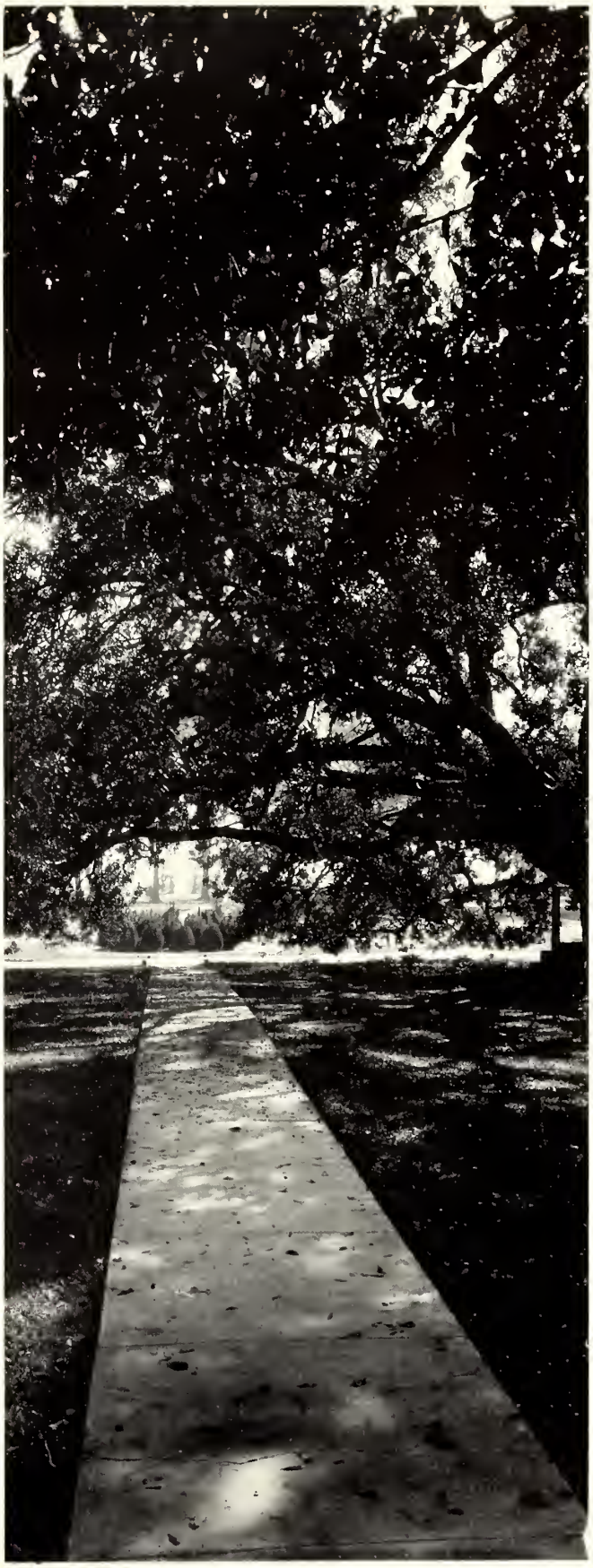
Nellia Caudle
Ruth Alice Heaney

MAY QUEEN

May Queen, May Queen,
Wondrously beautiful May Queen,
Homage to thee we pay
As we crown thee with heart glad and gay.
May Queen, May Queen,
All rejoice,
Proclaim thee sovereign,
Love's own choice!

Elizabeth Pennock


COLLEGE
New Orleans
Frances Platt



FACULTY and VIEWS

RICHARD G. COX
President

MRS. RICHARD G. COX

Dean of the Home Department

RUPERT H. COOKE

Since Mr. Cooke first came to Gulf Park, he has been not only an earnest and efficient business manager for the college, but also he has very cheerfully and faithfully aided the business end of the SEA GULL. And apart from official considerations, he has been a genial friend.

FACULTY

• In the following pages, the faculty and hostesses of the various departments of college life are presented with views of the campus and buildings, the *haunts* of Gulf Park girls.

FACULTY

•

Miss Lucy Louise Hatcher
Academic Dean

Mrs. Lulu Daniel Hardy
Psychology, Bible, Social Problems

Miss Lucile Crighton
History, English

Miss Willietta Evans
English

A Glimpse of Hardy Hall

FACULTY

•

Miss Maude Fulson
History, Geography

Miss Sybil Knoth
Science

Miss Grace Long
Mathematics

FACULTY

•

Miss Nancy Stingily
Latin, French

Capt. Edmund De Jaive
French, Spanish

Miss Danelle Yates
French, English

Miss Cecil Ramsay
Home Economics

Friendship Oak---a Historical Landmark

FACULTY

•

Miss Sarah K. Smith
Art

Miss Christine Northrop
Assistant in Art

Miss Amelia Ruxton
Dramatic Art

Mr. Albert V. Davies
Music

FACULTY

Miss Helen Love
Voice

Miss Katherine Anderson
Physical Education

Miss Indie Sinclair
Riding

Looking Toward the Sea

FACULTY

•

Miss Mary Minge Graham
Dancing

Miss Lauraine Barbour
Assistant in Physical Education

Mrs. Ethel Taylor
Secretaryship

Miss Marjorie Payne
Librarian

HOSTESSES

•

Mrs. Lucille Benson

Mrs. Betty Desaussure

Miss Rose Gillespie

Miss Adele Hoffa

Tropical Plants Along the Bridle Path

HOSTESSES

•

Mrs. Ruth Marsh

Mrs. Emma Mordo

Mrs. Marcia Dewitt Settle

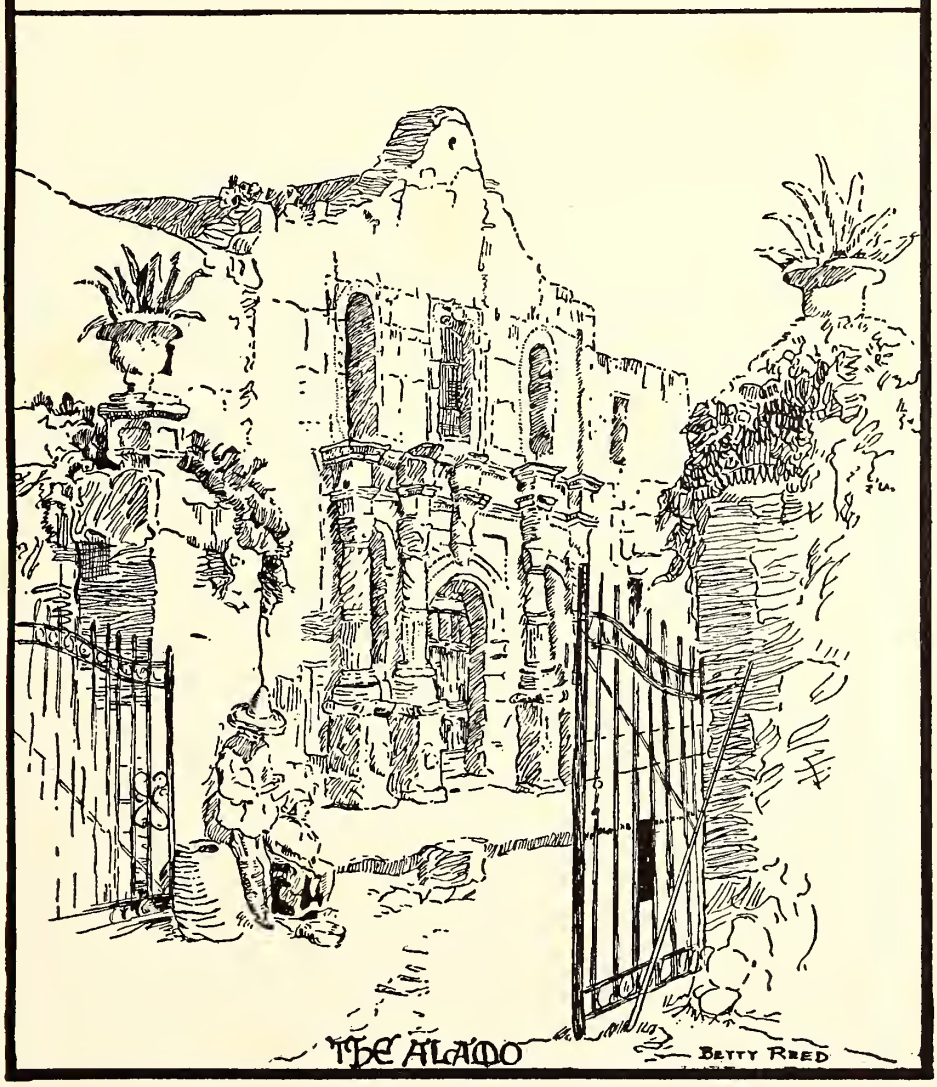
Mrs. Maude Thompson

ALMA MATER

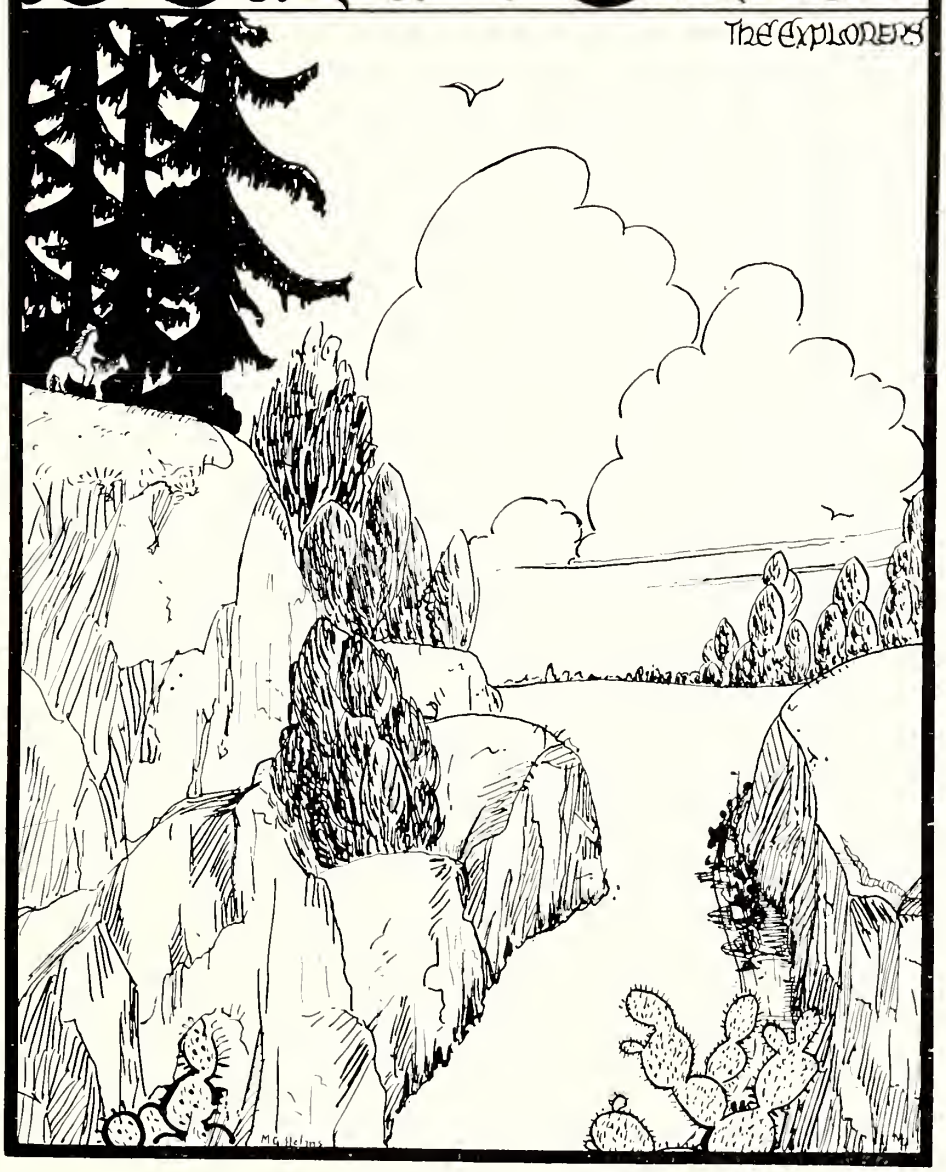
•

This our Alma Mater will forever be,
Loved and honored and cherished, Gulf Park by the Sea.
We will sing thy praises, and to thee be true;
May our loyal sisters from thee blessings accrue,
Give them of thy bounty, and thy happiness, too.

CLASSES



SENIORS



Miss Willietta Evans

Sponsor

Seniors in Embryo

LOUISE DONART

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Δ Λ Σ

President of Senior Class; Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa; Vice-President of Delta Alpha; Samovar Club; Athletic Association.

Elves, brown eyes, dates—
Ultra-modern views—
Alertness—

SENIOR CLASS

BETTY BISSELL

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Δ A Σ

Vice-President of Senior Class; Secretary of Delta Alpha Sigma; Hockey Team.

Hair ribbons and electric grills—
Week-ends at home, Contract Bridge—
Dresden shepherdess—

LAURA HARDY

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Δ X Σ

Secretary of Senior Class; Treasurer Coast Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Senior Hockey and Soccer Teams.

Veteran Gulf Parker—
Music and dancing, personality—
"Little Women"—

DOROTHY VERNON

LEBANON, MISSOURI

Δ X Σ

Treasurer Senior Class; "Sea Gull" Staff; Bit and Spur; Senior Hockey Team.

Business - play, business - play
Demureness dashed with pep—
G. C. M. A. dances and dates—
Charm—

SENIOR CLASS

HARRIET UTLEY

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Δ X Σ

Athletic Captain Senior Class; Senior Hockey Team; Yell Leader.

Guerlain — Houbigant — Coty—
Limelight and sport's clothes—
Southern Yankee—

FRANCES BAGGOTT

DONGOLA, ILLINOIS

Σ Ψ I

Editor-in-Chief "Sea Gull"; Treasurer Jet Maskers; Athletic Association; Hockey, Soccer, and Basketball Teams.

The stage and yellow roadsters—
Molyneaux — Chernit — Paquin—
Geniality—

ANNIE SUE BASS

GADSDEN, ALABAMA

Δ A Σ

Secretary Jet Maskers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Ole Man Adam and Will Rogers—
Beautiful hands and deep voice—
Kindliness—

SENIOR CLASS

DOROTHY BERRY

CUSHING, OKLAHOMA

Δ X Σ

Orchestra; Athletic Association; Hockey and Soccer Teams.

Xylophone, and new clothes—
Freckles, friends, and frivolity—
Sunkist disposition—

YUKOLA CARMAN

BRISTOW, OKLAHOMA

Δ X Σ

President Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Soccer and Hockey Teams.

Ballyhoo and vespers—
French Class —
Smiles and trips to town—
Good nature—

JEAN CLARK

WAUPUN, WISCONSIN

Σ Ψ I

Orchestra; Chaplain Sigma Psi Iota; Glee Club; Samovar; Athletic Association; Soccer Team.

Wisconsin loyalty and picture shows—
Letters from Lawrence College—
Clark Rhumba — contagious laugh—

SENIOR CLASS

MARGERY CLEVENGER

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

Σ Ψ I

President Sigma Psi Iota; President Jet Maskers; Athletic Association; Bit and Spur Club; Hockey and Soccer Teams; Statistics.

Character acting—
Artistic temperament—
Horse Shows and Texas spirit—
Ambition—

BERTENA COLE

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Coast Club.

Tiny mouth — ready laugh—
No shock absorbers—
Perpetual hurry—

JANE DANIELS

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Δ X Σ

President Glee Club; Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Golf Club; Senior Soccer and Basketball Teams.

Evanston — speed boats—
Swimming, individual hats —
Glamour—

SENIOR CLASS

BLANCHE DEAS

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Δ X Σ

Treasurer Glee Club; Pierrette Club; Golf Club; Athletic Association.

Senior radio — Kentucky — Cuts—
Humming — cackle—
Chumminess—

DRUCILLA EXUM

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Σ Ψ I

Business Manager "Sea Gull"; Vice-President Sigma Psi Iota.

Dry wit, regal height, business skill—
"Her profile is her fortune"—
Ranches and Romances—
Sincerity—

FRANCES FRENCH

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Δ X Σ

Athletic Association.

Dodging hostesses —
Michigan Poker—
Peanut butter sandwiches—
Baby Doll—
Generosity—

SENIOR CLASS

LAURIN GEX

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Δ A Σ

President Coast Club; Vice-President Jet Maskers; Samovar.

Russet hair—
Movie eyes — smiles—
"Death Takes A Holiday"—
Friendliness—

MOLLY GORDY

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

Δ X Σ

Bit and Spur; Athletic Association.

Brown nose veils—
Stacatto speech—
Atlas — Psychology—
Penchant for talking—
Thoroughness—

DOROTHY GROBMYER

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Δ X Σ

President of Delta Chi Sigma; Statistics; Basketball.

"The Mate" — Telephone calls—
Woodbury's model — Easy manners—
Calm capability—

SENIOR CLASS

LOUCINDA HARDMAN

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Δ X Σ

Editor-in-Chief "Tammy Howl"; Vice-President Glee Club; Athletic Association; Hockey Team.

Tortoise-shell glasses—
Brown outfits—
Yellow and green room—
Graciousness—

BETTY LEE HEAD

MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI

Δ A Σ

Phi Theta Kappa; Samovar Club; Statistics.

Athena — "Arts and Decorations"—
Embryo poet — Mississippi bayous—
Reserved—

RUTH ALICE HEANEY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Σ Ψ I

Phi Theta Kappa; Secretary Samovar Club; Secretary Sigma Psi Iota; Secretary Glee Club; Athletic Association; Statistics.

Kodak pictures—
Christmas telegrams—
Preference for blonds—
"Vogue," Mello-glo—

SENIOR CLASS

MARY CATHERINE HELMS

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Δ Α Σ

Vice-President Samovar; Bit and Spur; Athletic Association; Soccer and Hockey Team.

Wistaria and Cherokee Roses—
Midnight oil and wooly animals—
California complex, "Goalie"—

ANNE HULSEY

TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI

Δ Χ Σ

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Black-eyed Susans — shooting stars—
Slow motion pictures—
Sara Teasdale—

JANE JOESTING

ALTON, ILLINOIS

Σ Ψ Ι

Samovar Club; Athletic Association.

Coal-black curls and red nail polish—
Boxes from home and tea parties—
Posture class, I. Miller—

SENIOR CLASS

MARGARET JOHNSON

DAYTON, TENNESSEE

Δ A Σ

Glee Club; Pierrette Club.

Chattanooga — Tennessee drawl—
Giggles—
Mysterious packages, math lessons—
Companionable—

MAYBELLE LEMASSON

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Swimming Team and Life Saving; Soccer and Basketball Teams; Coast Club.

Expert surf-board rider—
Skilled typists—
Antipathy for Swiss cheese—
Studiousness and good sportsmanship—

MARY VIRGINIA MARTIN

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Δ X Σ

Treasurer Phi Theta Kappa; Samovar Club.

Art studio and silhouettes—
Europe—
Dutch bob, quaint witticisms—
Persistence—

SENIOR CLASS

EDITH MCCORD

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

Σ Ψ I

Samovar Club; Hockey Team.

Negligees and blue jays—
Sun-tan, chewing gum, and campuses—
"Gentlemen prefer blonds"—

ELIZABETH PENNOCK

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Δ X Σ

Vice-President Delta Chi Sigma; Treasurer Glee Club; May Queen.

Mantle and crown—
Questions — hooked rugs—
Smart clothes—
"But they marry brunettes"—

FRANCES PLATT

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Σ Ψ I

Phi Theta Kappa; Treasurer Sigma Psi Iota; Orchestra; Glee Club; Samovar Club; Soccer Team; "Sea Gull" Staff.

Green eyes — red hats—
Puns and costume — design posters—
Circus animals—
Versatility—

SENIOR CLASS

BETTY REED

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Δ A Σ

President Samovar Club; Treasurer Delta Alpha Sigma; "Sea Gull" Staff; Statistics; Glee Club; Hockey and Soccer Teams; Athletic Association.

Knick-knacks—
Color charts and sketches—
Red dresses, alarm clocks, post office—
Buoyancy—

JAYN REED

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Δ X Σ

Treasurer Delta Chi Sigma; President Golf Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Treasurer and Secretary of Bit and Spur; Hockey Team; Statistics.

Horses and golf clubs—
Gad-about, requests for money—
Ogden Nash — Spontaniety—

SUE ALICE SIMPSON

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Σ Ψ I

"Sea Gull" Staff; Pierrette Club.

Flirtatious moods — weight control—
Huge wardrobe—
"Unusual woman"—
Charitableness—

SENIOR CLASS

ALMARINE SLADE

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Δ X Σ

President Athletic Association; Hockey; Soccer; Basketball Teams; Golf Club; Pierrette Club; Secretary Delta Chi Sigma; Statistics.

Room 40 — "Lil' Bit"—
Beauty rest — musical voice—
Dependability—

IRENE SONNEMANN

VANDALIA, ILLINOIS

Δ A Σ

Samovar Club; Pierrette Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.

"Evening in Paris"—
Long eyelashes—
Corduroy pajamas — Slender figure—
Lovable—

PHYLLIS STUART

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

Δ A Σ

President Delta Alpha Sigma; Glee Club; Hockey and Basketball Teams; Athletic Association.

Aeroplanes — Caracul coat—
Cupid versus climate—
Heart-shaped face—
Gaiety—

SENIOR CLASS

FRANCES TURNER

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Phi Theta Kappa; Coast Club; Basketball Team.

Honeysuckles—
Fairies, dreams, zephyrs—
Bobbypins, cash registers, ledgers—
Deep silence—

MARGUERITTA WALLACE

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Coast Club.

Opinions — tempest — calms—
Files — post office—
Trustworthiness—

JANE WHITMORE

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Δ X Σ

Hockey and Soccer Teams.

Dates with visiting celebrities—
Letter writing — Oxfords—
New York —
"Newspaper Whitmore"—
Dignity—

SENIOR CLASS

LOUISE WOLEBEN

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Coast Club; President Phi Theta Kappa.

Oleanders — red ink—
Fountain pens — themes—
Curls — beaux—
Brilliance and energy—

MARGARET PHILLIPS

MCALESTER, OKLAHOMA

Σ Ψ I

Glee Club.

Feminine Falstaff—
Olive skin — black suits—
Amiability—

BARBARA PICKREL

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Δ A Σ

Pierrette Club.

Sleek, blonde hair — willowyness—
Long earrings — red roses—
Distinctive handwriting—
Grace—

OFFICERS
JUNIOR CLASS

MARY ELIZABETH ROBY . . . . . Illinois

President of Junior Class; Samovar Club; Basketball.

MURIEL DE BARDELEBEN . . . . Alabama

Vice-President of Junior Class; Pierrette Club; Hockey; Soccer; Basketball Teams.

FLORENCE LEWIS . . . . . Kentucky

Secretary of Junior Class; Athletic Association; Bit and Spur Club; "Tammy Howl" Staff.

FRANCES BRUCE . . . . . Missouri

Treasurer of Junior Class; Soccer; Hockey; Basketball Team; Bit and Spur Club; Athletic Association; Statistics.

SARAH ANN CARTER . . . . . Texas

Athletic Captain of Junior Class; Bit and Spur Club; Hockey, Soccer, Basketball Teams; Athletic Association; "Tammy Howl" Staff.

Miss Danelle Yates
Sponsor

JUNIOR CLASS

LYDIA ALLEN . . . . . Louisiana
Bit and Spur Club.

GEORGIA BALTZELL . . . . . Florida
Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA BARNES . . . . . Texas
Hockey and Soccer Teams.

KATHERINE BARR . . . . . Michigan
Pierrette Club.

BETTY BASSETT . . . . . Indiana
"Tammy Howl" Staff; Athletic Association; Glee Club.

MARY ELIZABETH BEMIS . . . . . Arkansas
Pierrette Club; Athletic Association; Hockey and Soccer Teams; Basketball Team; "Sea Gull" Staff.

BERNICE BEST . . . . . Illinois
Athletic Association; Soccer, Hockey, and Basketball Teams; Glee Club; Golf Club.

SARAH BLACKMON . . . . . Alabama
Bit and Spur Club; Athletic Association.

EUNICE BRADSHAW . . . . . Mississippi
Samovar Club; Bit and Spur Club.

JUNIOR CLASS

ELIZABETH BRISTLE . . . . . Illinois
Bit and Spur Club; Glee Club.

DOROTHY BROCK . . . . . Arkansas
Samovar Club; Glee Club.

EVELYN BURGESS . . . . . Missouri
Samovar Club; Athletic Association.

JUANITA BYRD . . . . . Mississippi
Coast Club.

NELLIE CAUDLE . . . . . Missouri
Bit and Spur Club; Samovar Club; Athletic Association; Statistics.

DONNA CLOW . . . . . Iowa
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Hockey, Soccer, Basketball Teams; Pierrette Club.

PENELOPE COSMOS . . . . . Nebraska
"Tammy Howl" Staff; Bit and Spur Club; Athletic Association; Hockey Team.

AGNES DAILY . . . . . Arkansas
Athletic Association; Hockey Team.

DOROTHY DAVIS . . . . . Mississippi
Coast Club; Hockey and Soccer Teams.

JUNIOR CLASS

OLIVE DAVIS . . . . . Mississippi
Coast Club; "Tammy Howl" Staff; Hockey and Soccer Teams.

RUTH DAVIS . . . . . Mississippi
Coast Club; "Tammy Howl" Staff.

BETTY JANE DAWSON . . . . . Michigan
"Tammy Howl" Staff; Phi Theta Kappa.

MARTHA JANE DAWSON . . . . Oklahoma
Samovar Club; Bit and Spur Club.

MARY JANE DEAN . . . . . Georgia
Glee Club; Soccer Team.

FRANCES DIMOND . . . . . Ohio

VIRGINIA ENDERS . . . . . Michigan
Samovar Club.

AUDREY EVANS . . . . . Mississippi
Coast Club; Jet Maskers; Pierrette Club; Phi Theta Kappa.

JANE FERRELL . . . . . Texas
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

JUNIOR CLASS

KISTA FERRELL . . . . . West Virginia
Hockey Team.

ANNABEL FOX . . . . . Illinois
Glee Club; Golf Club.

MARGARET ANN FREEMAN . . . West Virginia
Bit and Spur Club.

CATHERINE GAMBEL . . . . . Louisiana
Bit and Spur Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Soccer and Basketball Teams.

FRANCES GARDNER . . . . . Texas
Jet Maskers; Bit and Spur Club.

HAWES GAY . . . . . Kentucky
Bit and Spur Club.

JANE GRAY . . . . . Missouri
Bit and Spur Club.

PHYLLIS GRAY . . . . . Illinois
"Sea Gull" Staff; Bit and Spur Club; Glee Club.

MARJORIE GUEST . . . . . Michigan
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

JUNIOR CLASS

MARGARET HADLEY . . . . . Louisiana
Samovar Club.

CAROLYN HARPER . . . . . Kansas
"Tammy Howl" Staff; Athletic Association; Golf Club; Glee Club; Phi Theta Kappa.

VIRGINIA HICKS . . . . . Missouri
Orchestra; Athletic Association; Bit and Spur Club.

MABEL HODGKIN . . . . . Kentucky
Glee Club.

NATALIE JACKSON . . . . . Missouri
Bit and Spur Club; Soccer and Hockey Teams; Athletic Association; Golf Club.

DOROTHY JAMES . . . . . Tennessee

ANN MAHERY . . . . . Tennessee
Athletic Association; Glee Club; Hockey and Basketball Teams.

VIRGINIA MCMANUS . . . . . Oklahoma
Glee Club; Soccer Team.

ETHEL PEARL MITCHELL . . . . . Texas
Jet Maskers; Hockey Team.

JUNIOR CLASS

MALCOM MONROE . . . . . Texas
Athletic Association; Basketball Team.

VIRGINIA MORRIS . . . . . Illinois
"Sea Gull" Staff; Bit and Spur Club.

FRANCES MUELLER . . . . . Texas
Athletic Association; Glee Club.

MARION NEELY . . . . . Georgia
(College Special)
Bit and Spur; Basketball Team.

MARTHA ELIZABETH NEWTON . . . Michigan
Glee Club; Samovar Club; Athletic Association; Golf Club; Bit and Spur Club; Phi Theta Kappa.

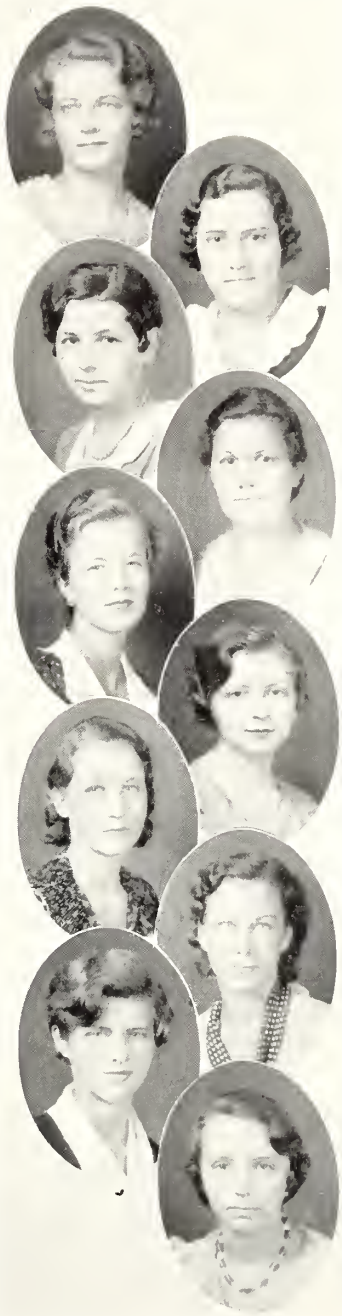
DOROTHY PITKIN . . . . . Iowa

RUTH POLLACK . . . . . Oklahoma
Athletic Association; Soccer Team; Pierrette Club.

MARY LACY PORTER . . . . . Missouri
Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Phi Theta Kappa.

CAROLYN POTTER . . . . . New Jersey
Bit and Spur Club; "Sea Gull" Staff; Samovar Club; Glee Club.

MARGARET PRESSLER . . . . . Texas
Hockey; Basketball Teams; Bit and Spur Club.



JUNIOR CLASS

DOROTHY ROBINSON . . . . . Missouri
Bit and Spur Club.

NATALIE ROGERS . . . . . Illinois
Glee Club; Bit and Spur Club; Athletic Association; Basketball Team; Golf Club.

WILMA SEE . . . . . Michigan
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

WILMA SEIBERT . . . . . Illinois

MARGARET SLATERY . . . . . Tennessee
Athletic Association; Pierrette Club.

DOROTHY SMITH . . . . . Nebraska
Hockey Team.

MARY FRANCES STECK . . . . . Texas
Phi Theta Kappa.

RUTH STEVENS . . . . . Illinois
Glee Club; Samovar Club.

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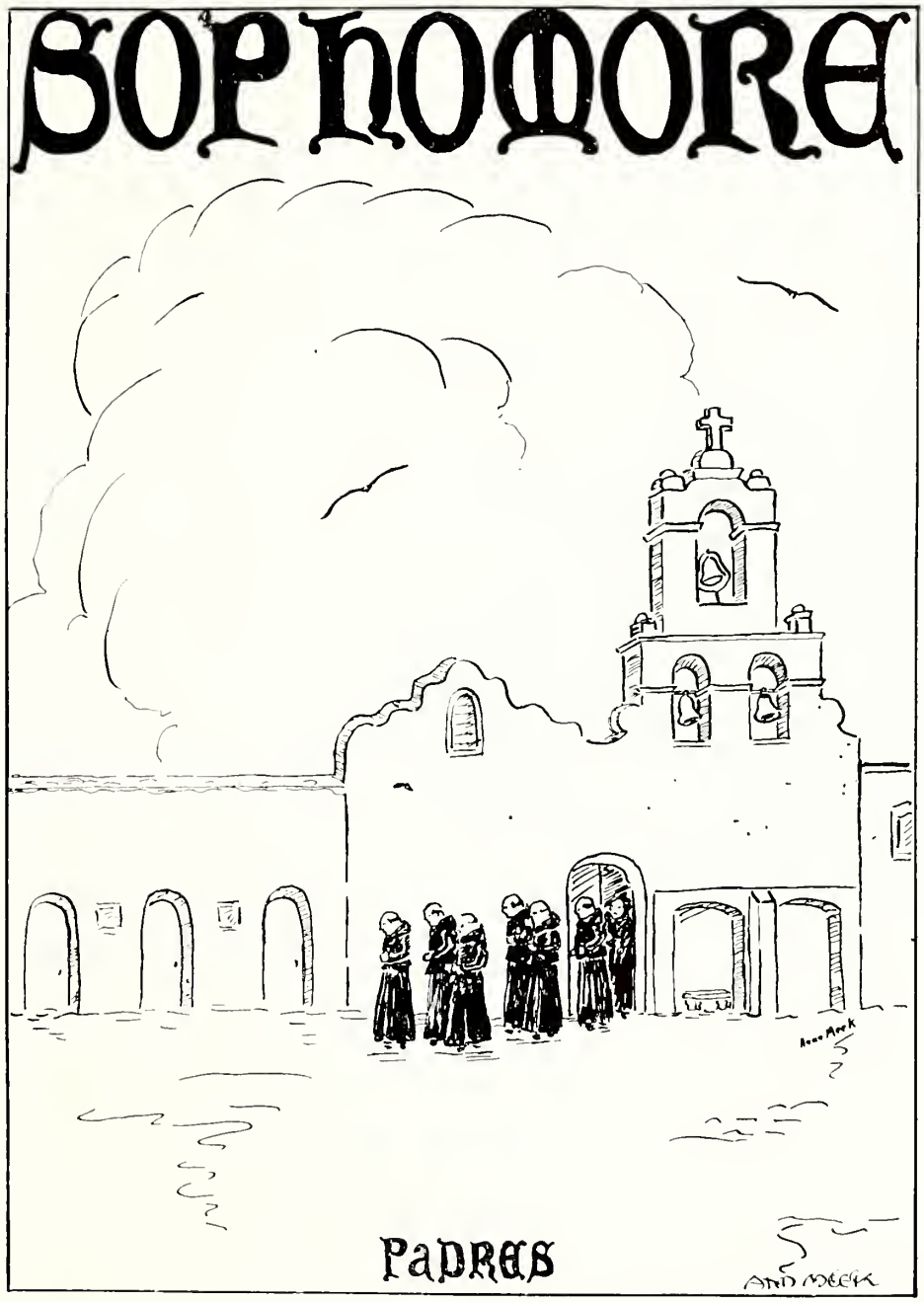

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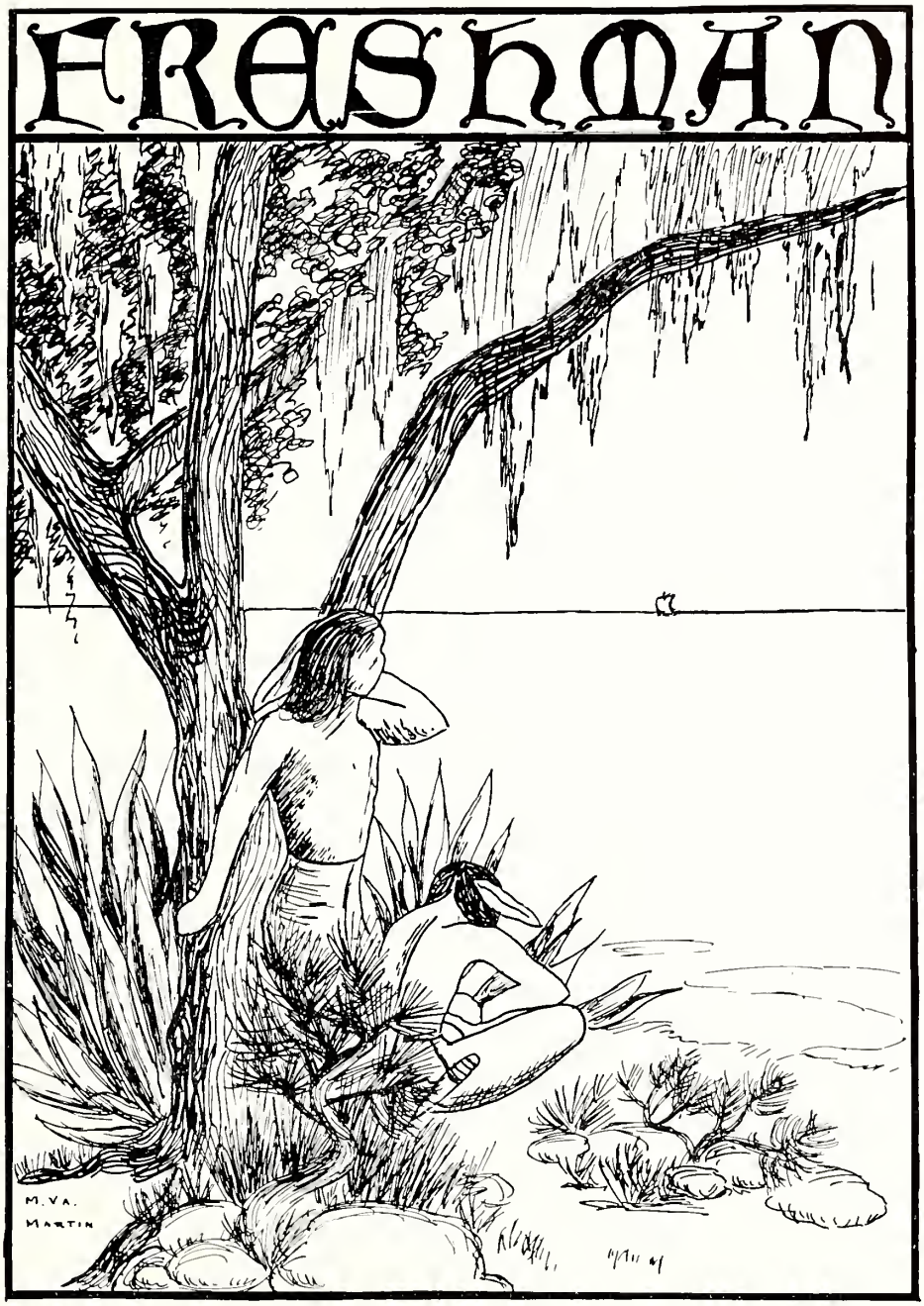

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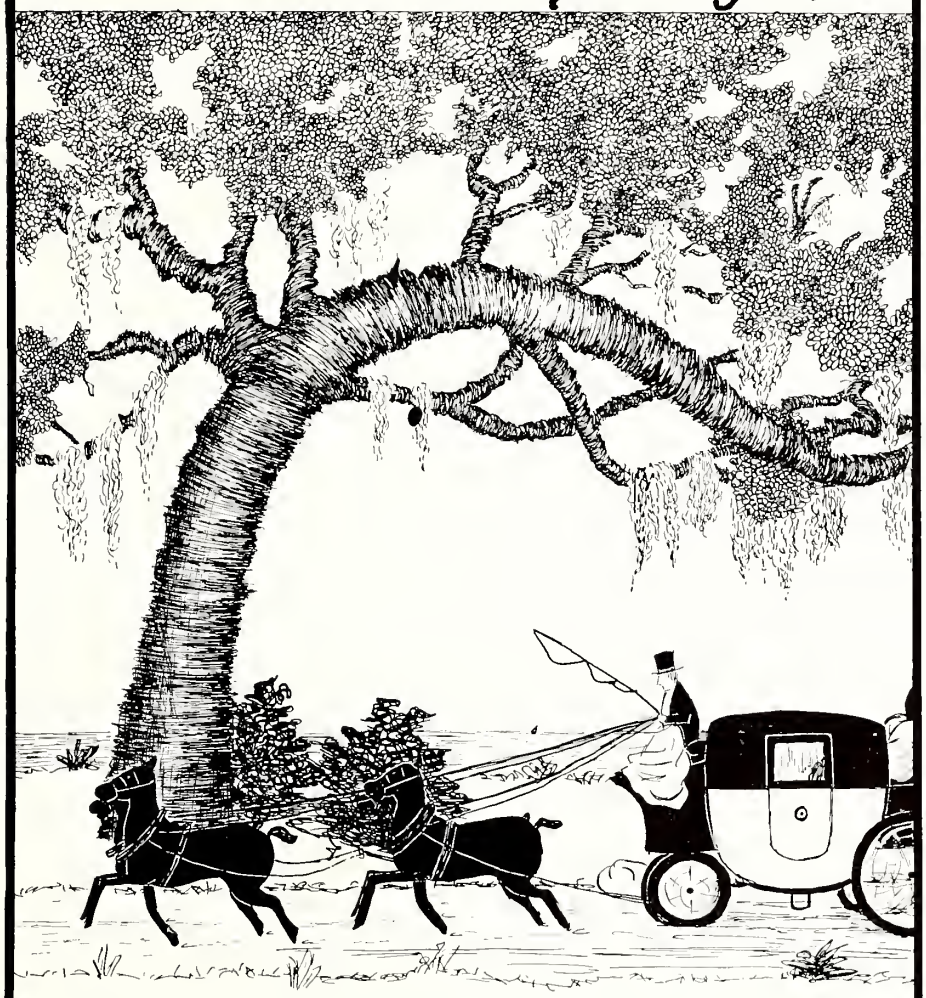

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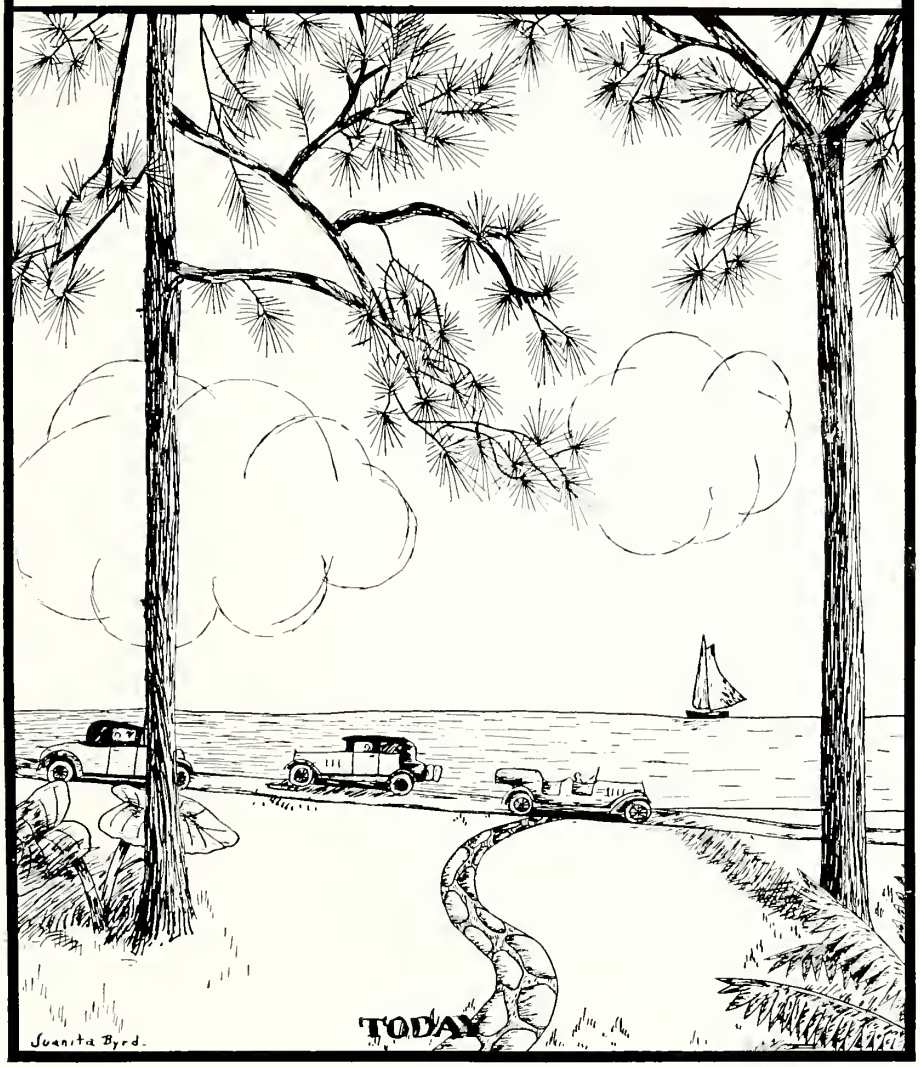

TID-BITS FROM LITTLE BITS

Spring

Spring, with her gown of softest green,
Came in this year with the grace of a queen;
She filled the air with soft, spring showers,
And covered the fields with lovely flowers.

She broke the ice in the near-by brooks
And, with violets, filled all the nooks,
She brought back the birds from their winter homes,
To fill the air with the sweetest of tones.

Oh, the loveliest time of the year has come!
Spring—with her songs of joy;
The time of the year that I love best,
That fills all nature full of zest.

EMMY LOU HIRSCH.

Longing

I want to be back in my canoe
With a partner's stroking strong and true,
On a lake that mirrors the Milky Way
And the sunset hue at the end of day.

I want to hear the loon's free cry,
And the rush of wings as he whirls by,
And the white gull's screams as he wheels away,
Over the rocks and around the bay.

I want to lie in the camp fire's glow,
Where the friends I love sing the songs I know,
And the firelight gleams mid the shadows grey,
As through the trees they seem to romp and play.

HELEN SPRAGUE.

The Apple Tree

My heart's beneath the apple tree,
The apple tree, the apple tree,
My heart's beneath the apple tree—
That's where I long to go.

My old beloved apple tree,
Old apple tree, my apple tree,
My old beloved apple tree,
I've not forgotten you.

You've spied my tears, old apple tree,
Kind apple tree, sweet apple tree,
You dried my tears, old apple tree,
In past remembered years.

Now, share my joy, old apple tree,
My apple tree, my apple tree,
Oh, share my joy, old apple tree—
I'm coming back to you!

DOROTHY DANNER.

Lake Louise

Fed by the slow drift waters,
Backed by the snow-capped mountains,
Quietly stands Lake Louise.

Boats move to and fro;
Riders, hikers, sight-seers, swimmers,
All reflect in Lake Louise.

Glowing icelands, poppies,
Cover the shores of Lake Louise.
Tens, hundreds, thousands of them

JEAN BELLINGRATH.

Sunset

The sun was setting
In its brilliant hue;
Each color gradually letting
Itself fade until the sky was deep blue.

Then the big, yellow moon came peeping
Over the big blue wall,
And the stars came creeping
As if to pay a call.

LILLIAN WOLFF.

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DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

. THE SEA GULL .

Gulf Park College.
——————— 1932.

Dear Delta Alphas,

I should have written you before now, but if I had, how would I have started my letter? Last night I was thinking of all the nice things we have done during the year, and you don't know what pleasant thoughts I had.

Remember the first rush party in the "Y" hut, where the idea of a boat was carried out, and each girl wore a costume to represent her favorite port? Didn't we feel sorry for Gulfport though—not a single representative. Nevertheless, it was ideal in every way, for no one experienced sea-sickness.

Then came the lovely dinner-dance on the Markham roof. The music was good, the dancing better, and the food perfect. We were not so sure then as to who were going to be Delta Alphas, but thinking it over, I know that almost all of the girls who attended the party are our sorority sisters now.

After the Christmas holidays we looked forward to being entertained by the new girls. The good news was confided to some of us, though it was supposed to have been kept a secret until the invitations were sent out. They were conscientious in wanting us to have a good time. Think of staying at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel from three P. M. until about seven, and then coming into town for a show! With George Washington truthfulness, I can say that I have never enjoyed so many things in one day.

I'm sure most of you attended our dance in April. I was sorry I had to be out of town that week-end. I didn't even get to see how exquisitely the auditorium was decorated. The dance was a huge success, I know; I can't recall a single one of you saying, "I would have given anything in the world if the wall could have danced."

And so, lots of love—

ANNIE SUE BASS.

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. THE SEA GULL .

Gulf Park College.
——————— 1932.

Dear Virginia,

I received your letter, and I am hastening to answer it in order that I may tell you about all of our good times.

Last Saturday night, the Sigma Psi Iota Sorority held their annual prom. We all attended and wore our best feathers. I suppose you noticed from the invitation that the circus idea was carried out. The coarse brown paper across the top of the auditorium gave the impression that we were really under the "big top" but later, when people began pushing us and tromping on our feet, we knew very well that we were at a circus. This was one dance that was different— The pink and green elephants staked behind the ropes alongside the dance floor reminded me of a nightmare. Don't get the idea that elephants were the only animals, 'cause there was the whole menagerie brought out for the occasion. The only lacking element was "Chris" and "Al," but after all, maybe we did very well without them. Maybe they would have enjoyed the peanuts at intermission, but they couldn't have had any more fun munching on them than we had. The boys of the orchestra seemed quite at home in the monkey cage which is commonly known as our stage. The environment must have been very beneficial, 'cause their music was awfully good. We were having such a grand time that we hated to hear the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." Dances may come and dances may go, but there will never be one half as nice as this one. I surely wish you could have enjoyed it with us.

Your pal,

SIS CARTER.

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. THE SEA GULL .

Gulf Park, Mississippi.
——————, 1932.

Dear Delta Chi,

To tell you the achievements of this glorious year, and do it in three hundred words or less is impossible. Yes! I know the story of creation was told within these limits, but it took three thousand years to boil it down; and I must do this before my flashlight collapses. But I shall try.

Delta Chi under the presidency of Dot has prospered. Rush week was a WOW, and fifty of the cutest cuties you ever saw fell for our chatter and temporarily at least, thought us perfect. Our party went over with a bang, even if we were scared stiff. We had captured the "Y" Hut and turned it into a trading post with Indians 'never'thing. What happened in that wigwam is as profound a secret as lights after hours should be.

The mock initiation was beautiful, while pledge week was something to start traditions. You would have adored seeing Bruce kiss Dr. Cox on his cliff-like brow. It was almost touching. And to hear Harper sing the Laundry List would have made you weak. Her rendition of that difficult number was so clean and fluffy, especially when she came to the high notes among the combinations and teddies. Everything that could be done to make the cuties 'appy was done with enthusiasm. I hope you get the point.

The Christmas party given by the new girls was GRAND. Modesty forbids me to say that it was the best ever held; but we did enjoy it and we told them so. It was held at the Buena Vista.

But the big, BIG thrill of the year was the dance. You'd have loved it! The auditorium was sunk to the bottom of the sea and, for the night, became Mr. D. Jones's locker. From above, great streamers of moss, interspersed with colorful fish, hung down and swayed gracefully in the breeze—if any. At the end of the room was a wrecked galleon, on the deck was the inevitable chest of gold plate, jewels, and pieces of eight. Utley says that that means money; but it doesn't matter; we don't know what money is —we don't use it. Everything was precious; but the HIT of the evening was Oscar, the octopus, who guarded the entrance. He wore deep orange with black spots, resembling blushes. The decorating committee voted him a perfect gentleman, a rare fish anywhere.

Whoops!! There goes the flashlight.

Love always,

JAYN REED.

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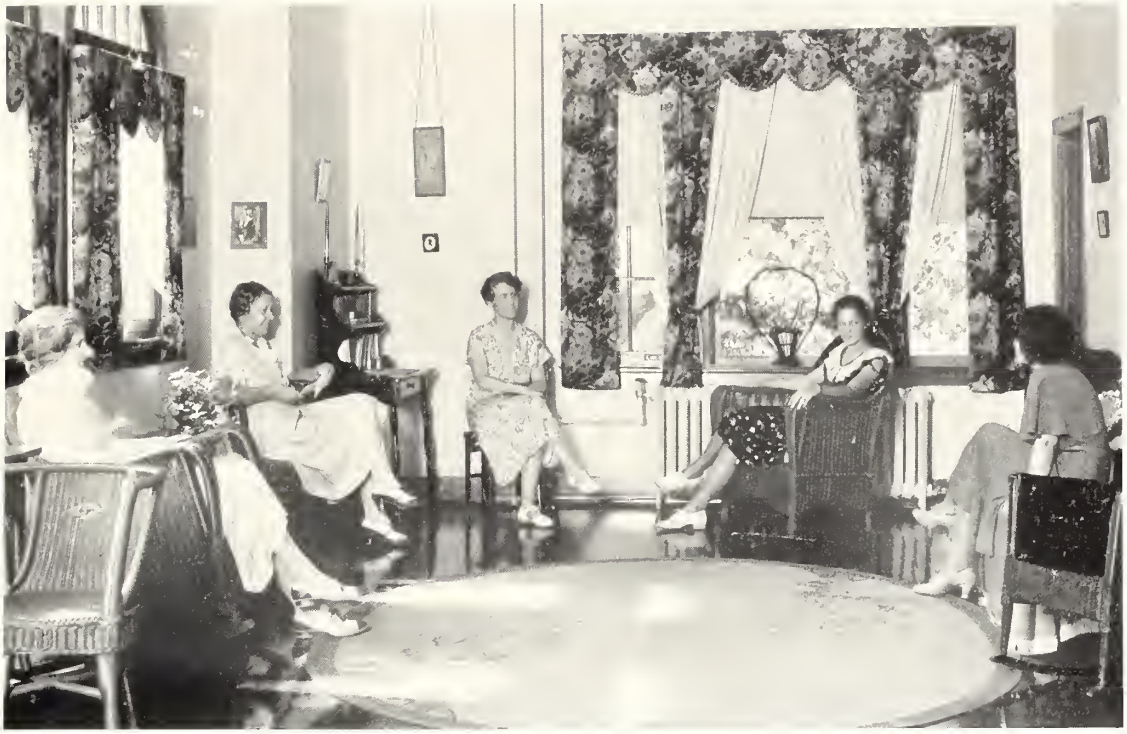

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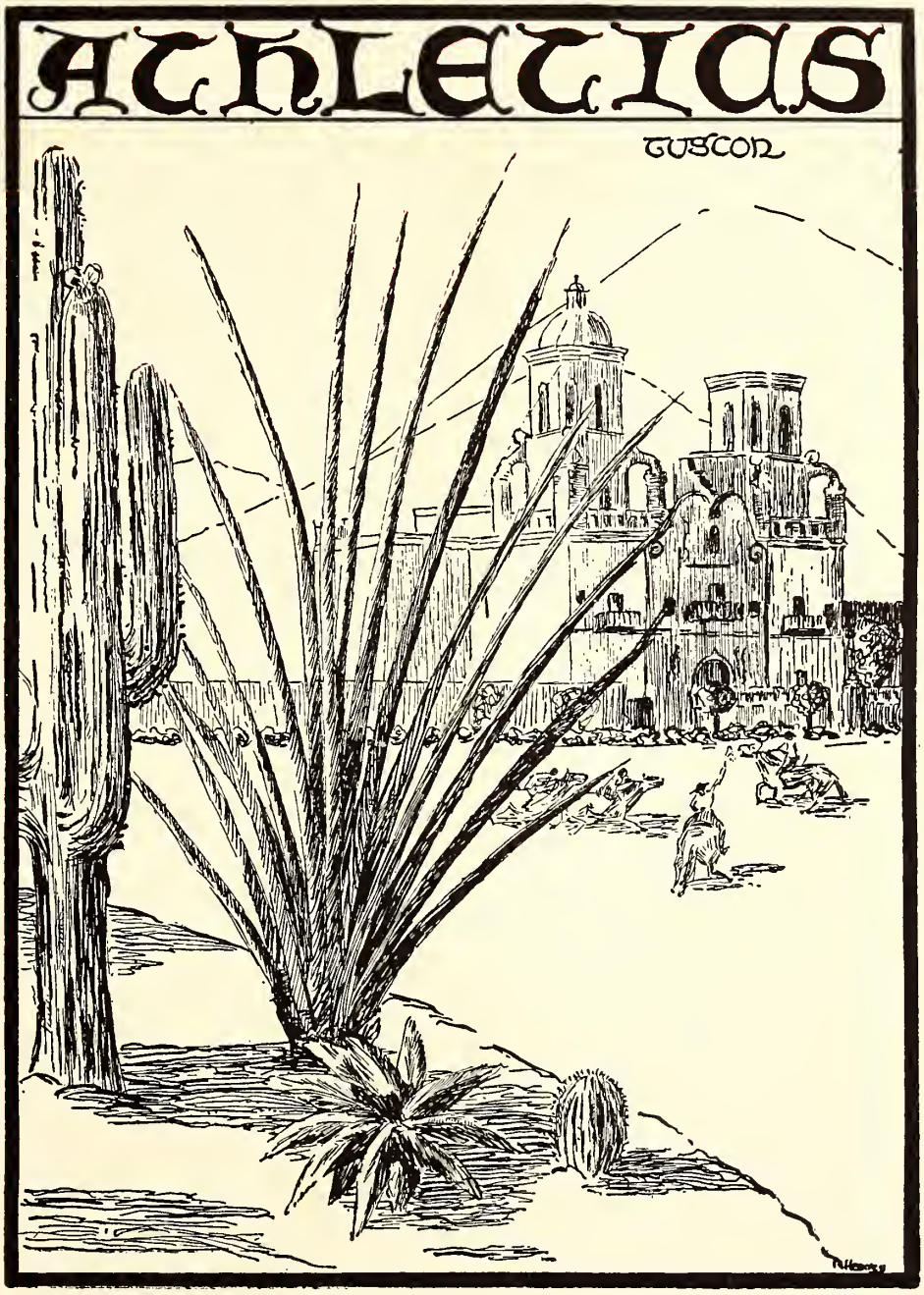
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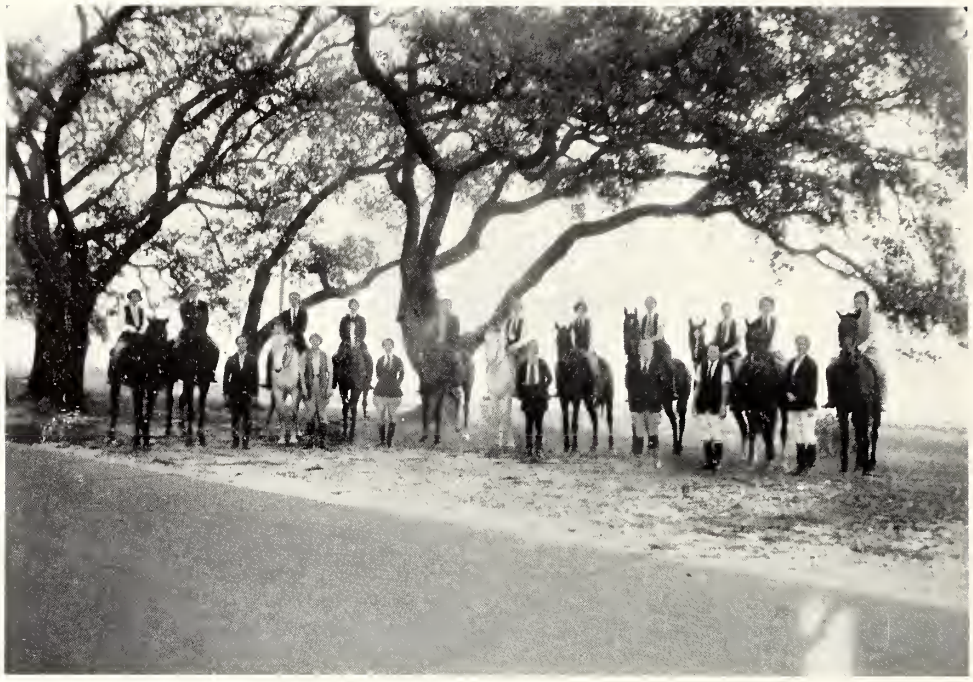

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Senior Alma Mater

When we come to end of the year,
And we part from the friends who are dear,
We realize with tears in our eyes that our days spent here,
We will hold quite dear;
And we'll cherish the Green and the Gold,
Colors true, colors proud, and so bold.
Our Alma Mater e'er will be,
Beloved G. P. C.

Junior Pep Song

Here's to the Junior Class!
Let's drink it down-down-down-down,
We've sailed the seven seas
The whole world round and round—
Hail Juniors!
We are so strong and bold,
Look at our might!
While we're at dear Gulf Park,
We'll always do the things that are just right!

Sophomore Pep Song

(Winner of the GOAT)

As the Sophomores swing along,
You'll hear our Victory song.
We're Sophomores! Sophomores! best in G. P. C.

In soccer, in track-meets, too,
We know just what to do
'Cause we're Sophomores! Sophomores! best in G. P. C.

Sophomores! Sophomores! We're always out to win;
Day or night—ready to fight, ever with a grin.
In everything we do, you'll find us true
To the Sophomores! Sophomores! best in G. P. C.

Freshman Pep Song

Up with the bright red banner,
Rally 'round in Royal manner,
Cheer for the Freshman!
Cheer with a rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah!
Our girls will work together
Sunshine or stormy weather,
Cheer for the Freshman Class!

MISCELLANEOUS
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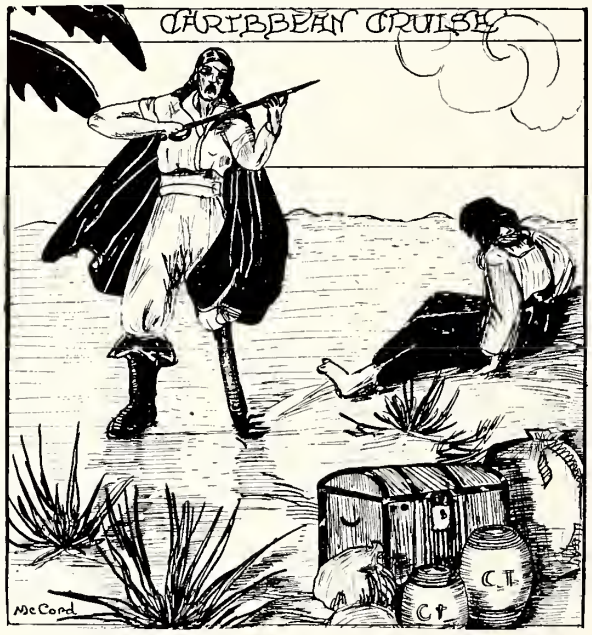
Gulf Park at Inn
by-the-sea by-the-sea

Favorite Campus Haunts

Sailing in the cat boat

A popular outdoor sport



Cuba

O, Cuba, lovely isle of enchantment,
Where beauty and laughter over us weave their spell;
O, Cuba, we live in thy sunlight,
The dreams and romance that only our hearts can tell;
We hail thee with a song of devotion,
With friendship we bind thee around,
O, Cuba, may our hearts ever cherish
All the beauty entrancing
That in thee we have found.

ALBERT V. DAVIES.

The Return

After you left we missed you, missed you every day;
And now that you are home again, we'd like to ask you—say,
Did the storm upset your balance?
Did the sea look deep and dark?
Tell the truth, tell the truth!
Were the Cubans really handsome?
Could they dance the tango right?
Was the Spanish music thrilling?
Did you stay up late at night?
Were you glad to see old Gulf Park?
Tell the truth, tell the truth!

—RUTH ROTHSCHILD.

Havana Harbor

Morro Castle

Morro Castle

Morro Castle

Cocoanut Palms

Banana Plantation

Carib Hut

Havana Market

Walk on the ramparts

Senior Torchbearer

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The lovely gauze-winged humming bird
Within the scarlet fuchsia flower,
Insatiate, sips and sips and sips
The perfumed dew through sunlit hour.

He flits away as if to say,
"I will not be a thrall to you,"
But then he flits right back again
To drink that pollinated brew.

That fuchsia flower, I think, is life,
The humming bird is you;
I wish, therefore, your varied draughts
May all be sweet as honey dew.

—WILLIETTA EVANS.

. THE SEA GULL .

Popo and Sequela

(Dedicated to President R. G. Cox)

They stood for centuries side by side,
Popo and Sequela.
All knew of their undying love—
Popo and Sequela.

His frame was huge, his power vast,
Popo the grand and strong;
Haughty and boastful of his feats—
Popo, the grand and strong.

White Lady, with her queenly air,
Lovely Sequela;
Above the white and lofty clouds—
Graceful Sequela!

"I am the king of all the land,"
Popo proclaimed one day,
"They fear my every move and breath,
Obey the King's great sway!"

"I am the one who is admired;
My beauty lives forever.
Remember, Dear, love rules the world,"
Said she who was so clever.

And thus they argued all the day.
Popo grew very mad.
He stamped his foot and shook his head;
His state was now quite sad.

The lovely lady all the while
Was lying there serene;
While he was growing red, she smiled,
"My Dear, don't make a scene."

Then suddenly his anger broke
And covered the land around;
The lava from his mouth did flow
With rushing, grumbling sound.

Like this he raged for many hours,
And then, his wrath grown cool,
He smiled at her and next confessed,
"My dear, I've been a fool."

And happy today they stand—
Popo and Sequela—
Their love does grow with every year—
Popo and Sequela.

MARGERY CLEVENGER.

The Singing River

All day long through heat and dust,
Through marshes dark and damp,
The entire tribe of the Pascagaulas
Had sought a spot to camp.

The pride was gone from their mournful eyes
As they thought about their fate,
For they had never been conquered
By the tribe they'd cause to hate.

On three sides of the noble people
Were marshes dark and damp,
Where the glittering, laughing river
Swept before their camp.

The wives and the young papooses,
And the maidens all so fair,
Of the sturdy Pascagaulas
Did this journey bear.

Never since the start of time
Had the people been so stressed,
For never in all their history
Had they been so hardly pressed.

Before them lay the laughing water,
Behind, the Cherokees;
And from all sides the youths gathered;
The chief heard all their pleas.

"Let us not die like animals wild
Penned in by a clever brain.
Let us die as a Pascagaula,
Singing our war refrain!"

The moon was rising in the east
The night had just begun
When the tribe of the Pascagaulas
Sealed their fate as one.

Two by two the women lined,
Their children in their arms,
In a square around the water's edge;
They could not come to harm.

Around them stood the handsome braves,
The old chiefs led the way
As slowly to the laughing water
They made their mournful way.

Chanting every step they took
Their ancient victory hymn,
That from their honored fathers
Had come in love to them.

Slowly, yet, and more slowly
Advanced the dreadful march,
Till one by one the river
Put out their life span's torch.

And now the sun was rising clear;
The day had just begun;
The hated foe, the Cherokees
Came as with victory won.

The awful stillness of the place,
Held all of them spell-bound,
Till far from the laughing river
Came music from the ground.

A slow and solemn chant it be,
For still, at setting sun,
Is heard the Pascagaula dirge
And victory cry in one.

LAURA HARDY.

An Old Woman Thinks on Life

The season of the snow has come at last,
With biting wind and sparkling, starry light,
Which thrills our hearts; and all that keen delight
Of falling, fairy flashes come from the past
To fill my soul with reveries that cast,
Upon the mirror of the bitter night,
Sad memories recalling youth's swift flight
And cause a sigh that it should leave so fast.
Yet, though I weep when it must hurry by,
I am fatigued, made weary by the strife,
The need for courage and the need to sing
When cares wear down the spirit; I revive
To think that this is not the whole of life.
Each winter has been followed by the spring.

LOUCINDA HARDMAN.

New Year's Eve

Tonight is New Year's Eve; the crackling cold
Has covered all the trees with silver hue,
Ten thousand horns blow out the year that's old,
A thousand thousand more blow in the new.
Snatches of song, shouts, whistles wild and clear,
And laughing voices o'er the drifted snow
Proclaim the passing of the old sad year,
Where goes just as all aged things must go.
Last New Year's Eve I, too, felt joy, knew bliss,
I sang the praises of the year to be,
Shared with the one I loved a New Year's kiss;—
How long it seems she has been gone from me!
My heart cries out to her, and I must grieve,
Remembering that tonight is New Year's Eve.

FRANCES PLATT.

Beauty

I know not why the world turns 'round each day,
I known not why at night the stars appear;
Yet beauty is a thing that's ever near,
So great a part in the scheme of things it plays.
We have the lovely flowers that bloom in May,
The tall, majestic pines of outline clear,
The stately southern moon we see down here,
The sun that goes to rest with flaming ray.
We have the song of the nightingale and thrush,
The everlasting river's friendly call,
The peace that comes at road's sweet end,
Memories fond that steal on us in evening's hush;
And yet to me most beautiful of all
Is the soul of one we ever call a friend.

MARY VIRGINIA MARTIN.

A Prayer

Give me an eagle's wings, O God, I pray,
That I may soar straight to the sunset's heart,
And when its flames are gray my course I'll start,
Into the depths of eve I'll wing my way.
I'll know the mysteries of a cloudy day,
Learn secrets from the tiny stars that dart.
I'll pierce the mists that from the sun us part,
And bathe my wings in light, as then I may.
And yet—O God, forgive my wild request
And leave me here, an earth-bound creature still
To know the beauty of Thy earthly things,
That I may find in Thee Thy Love and Rest,
Or else, perhaps, I might, against Thy will,
Forget to pray, if I had eagle's wings.

BETTY LEE HEAD.

Interrogation

There are so many things I must decide:
Is life found in the town or 'cross the field?
Will truth and love a goodly bounty yield?
In what does duty to one's God reside?
Is life worth while? What's on the other side?
Why do these questions all in me abide?
Time was when I would laugh in scorn
Or turn such queries off with careless glee,
But now, as has been done in ages past
Since intellectuality was born,
I struggle with the thoughts that rise in me.
My lot with that first man was cast.

DOROTHY VERNON.

. THE SEA GULL .

Twilight Magic

The hour of twilight softly fell,
The western sky grew red,
And children in the nursery slept,
Each in his own white bed.

The lights went out and all was still.
The dolls placed side by side,
Began their evening revelry,
At games of tag and hide.

Bo-Peep, Boy Blue, and Mama-doll,
Alike they shared the sport;
Toy soldiers played a game of war,
And battered down a fort.

The vain French doll with hair so dark
Sat looking in disdain
While children frolicked on the floor—
And then the morning came.

JANE WHITMORE.

Honey Boy

They call me Honey. I always wonder why.
They seem to think that I'm no good at all.
I try my best ever to make them fall,
Because I like to hear their horrid cry.
They sometimes think that they would rather die
Than try to stay upon my back at all.
For some small girl to mount I am too tall;
Around my feet they very often lie.
Now, there is one nice girl I have in mind
Who does not fuss about my naughty tricks;
No fault with me does she forever find
When she upon my back does firmly stick.
No horse is ever really blind
When there is sugar somewhere he can lick!

MARY CATHERINE HELMS.

The Answer

I sometimes in a pensive mood
Make an attempt to solve the infinite;
Interpret things beyond a mortal sight,
And sit for hours to think on these and brood
On what things lie beyond the stars and why
They hold together, move the way they do,
By whom they're placed and what great plan pursue,
What happens to our souls when bodies die?

We're fools who sit for hours and hours on end
To figure out such boundless things as these;
Our finite minds are powerless to see.
We accept God to whose great will we bend
We're here not just ourselves alone to please.
Just here because we're here, so let it be—

MOLLY GORDY.

Disillusion

I dreamt of one I fain would love, adore.
So tall he was, so handsome, and so gay
He seemed not to be made of mortal clay,
But rather seemed like to the gods of yore.
He spoke; his deep voice thrilled me to the core.
It seemed that fairest love words he did say,
And love light in his dear dark eyes did play.
I knew I'd love but him forever more.
But when Aurora's blush suffused the sky,
And parting Night took from me all my joy,
Then morning Disillusion waved her wand
And left me sad, forlorn, with wakened eye,
To contemplate a red-haired mama's-boy,
A dark shrimp, and—woe's me! a skinny blond.

LOUISE WOLEBEN.

Logic

When I think of our long hours together
And then the time we've been so far apart,
I wonder—was it best to sever
Those insistent callings of each heart;
Would it not have been wiser to hesitate
And consider why it all should end,
Than simply blame everything on blind Fate,
Each of us refusing to unbend?
Hastily I answer my own queries
Saying, "No, I think this way is best,
Life with you would be a series
Of rollicking humor and simple jest;
Perhaps we'd kiss or you'd sing me a song!
Nice—but no work; hence, no food all day long.

FRANCES DIMOND.

The Court

New Orleans

Carnival

Four Jolly Jacktars

Kids Again

Jane

The Gang

Careful, Kitty!

Baggott

Happy

Irene

In the Gulf

Tookie and Jeano

Evanstonites

Roomies

What's wrong here?

Blanche an' Jimmie

Edna

Lois

Hot-cha!

Hold it, Clevvie!

Crabbing

Cuties

Coy!

Darwin was right!

Picnic Day

A "Cell"

GULF PARK FABLE

"I'll not have you make a fool of me. I'm a lady." Having imparted this startling bit of news, poor, fat Molly Duck waddled away and left all the young chickens of the poultry yard snickering behind outspread wings. There was but one thing which would appease incensed Molly, and that thing was discovery. She adored to explore, to search and prowl for almost anything, and to give full vent to her snooping curiosity.

So Molly waddled out on a tour of inspection. She was glad to get away from those giggling, silly chickens. She waddled straight for the office of John Turkey, monarch of the whole yard. Dr. John was very busy on some papers. Molly tried to read what they said, but she had forgotten her glasses and so she gained nothing but a crook in her fat neck. Dr. John ignored her presence. After a while, Molly went on. Just outside the office, she met a guinea carrying something under her wing. "What you got, honey?" the duck asked in her cooingest tones.

"I don't know, do you," was the quick retort, and Molly was again left to mutter something about making a fool and telling Dr. Turkey.

Molly at last made a discovery, and what a discovery! She found food! There on the ground lay a cracker covered with the nicest, smeariest dressing, it looked like peanut butter. Molly looked around, for she didn't want anyone to see her take the precious morsel, for she might have to divide it. She took a huge bite. What a peculiar flavor! But it wasn't peanut butter; it wasn't dressing. It was rat paste! Molly lay over on her side, kicked her funny legs a few times, and lay still.

All the members of the poultry yard gathered around the dead body. For a time, no one spoke. Then Dr. Turkey said, "If curiosity killed a sensible cat, what chance had a dumb duck with just one-ninth as many lives?"

MONKEY SHINES
Irene Sonnemann

HUMOR

Girl on campus to Betty Roby: "Which of the two monkeys is 'Al'?"
Betty: "I don't know, but the little one is 'Chris'!"

Frances: "Which do you prefer, dear, blondes or brunettes?"
The One in Question: "You ought to know; you've been both."

Grandpa in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down too far.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star—
Music by the G. A. R.

Q. E. D.

We come to school to improve our faculties.
Our teachers are our faculties.
Therefore, we come to school to improve our teachers.

Sam's girl is tall and slender;
My girl is fat and low.
Sam's girl wears silks and satin;
My girl wears calico.

Sam's girl is fast and speedy;
My girl, demure and good.
But, do you think that I'd change for Sam's girl?
You know darn well I would.

THE SOCCER TEAM'S THEME SONG

(TO THE JUNIORS)

We are the girls of the soccer team.
We're not as dumb as we seem.
Although we don't win all our tussels.
Oh, Boy, look at our "mussels".

Q.: "Where are the centers of population?"
A.: "Around bargain counters."

"Is your girl a grapefruit?"
"What do you mean a grape fruit?"
"Does she hit you in the eye when you squeeze her?"

The parson's hand rested on the reckless driver's bier. "This is not our departed brother," he said. "This is merely the shell; the nut has departed."

A car chugged up the very steep bank.
The driver's face was green.
He put the moonshine in the tank
And drank the gasoline.

Boy, reading epitaph: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man. . . What does that mean, Daddy?"
Father: "Two men in the same grave, my son."

THE LIGHT THAT LIES IN A WOMAN'S EYES

It's sometimes very hard to know
Whether that light says "stop" or "go."
And many a lover has been lost
Because he got his signals crossed.

Q.: "Use 'analyse' and 'anatomy' in a sentence."
A.: "My analyse over the ocean
My analyse over the sea,
My analyse over the ocean,
Oh, bring back by anatomy!"

. THE SEA GULL .

Captain De Jaive: "What is a hypocrite?"
Jane Whitmore: "A person who comes into this class wearing a smile."

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She: "Suppose I were to die; what would you do?"
He: "I'd be almost crazy."
She: "Would you marry again?"
He: "Well, I'd hardly be that crazy."

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In days of old,
When knights were bold,
And clothes were made of tin,
The soldering iron
Took the place
Of the well-known safety pin.

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Miss Evans: "This test will be conducted on the Honor System. You will be seated in alternating rows three seats apart."

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Dean Hatcher: "What course do you expect to take?"
Georgia Atkinson: "A two-year lunch course."

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Irate Mother (to fond daughter): "What do you mean telling me that you came in at a quarter of twelve? It was three o'clock."
Fond Daughter: "We'l, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

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Lorraine Wood: "My mother brought me to school."
Drucilla Exum: "That's nothing. It took my whole family to get me here."

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School Nurse: "Have you been using the tooth brush that I told you to buy?"
Margaret Johnson: "No, ma'am. My roommate uses it to brush her eyebrows."

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Visiting Educator: "Do you believe in clubs for girls?"
Dr. Cox: "Yes, if kindness fails."

Hibrow: "What a bee-utiful vause."
Mibrow: "That is a nice vase."
Lobrow: "Swell jug, ain't it?"

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Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, my little girl?"
Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and to keep my own statistics."

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A man is like a kerosene lamp, because: he is usually not very bright, is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.

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Two spinsters were discussing men—
"Which would you desire most in your husband: brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one.
"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better!"

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Yes, Betty, Chaucer must have had a stenographer. Just look at that spelling.

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COMPARISON

Some folks like Shakespeare more than me.
The reason for this is:
My stuff just doesn't seem to be quite as good as his.

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Miss Fulson: "Mary Ann, don't you wear your glasses except when you are reading Latin?"
Mary Ann: "Yes, I wear them all the time except when I'm dressed.

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Elizabeth Pennock: "Where do these jelly fish get their jelly?"
Miss Anderson: "From the ocean currents."

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Miss Evans: "I'm sorry to have interrupted your flow of thought."
Betty Reed: "That's all right. My thoughts have flown far enough."

Whale of a Tale

A girl went to swim in the Gulf
One day when it was cold;
She was a very little girl
And not so very bold.

She put in one toe, then her feet,
The coldness frightened her.
She hated to go in at once
And cried out loud a "Brrrr."

In Chapel she had heard a talk
On "plunging in at once."
She wanted to be brave and good
And not be called a "dunce."

She posed herself to dive head-first,
Although her face was pale;
She plunged not in the water, but
The mouth of a large whale.

The whale went swimming down the Gulf,
And speed he did not lack.
She was not lucky like Jonah
And never did come back!

IRENE SONNEMANN.

A Gulf Park Girl

There was a girl who went to school
At Gulf Park by the sea;
She read "Judge" and "College Humor"
To pass psychology.

Her father paid her tuition,
Her mother sympathy;
The girl bought her own syllabus
To work psychology.

The test came I'm afraid too soon,
For she was not prepared;
She went to class with a dumb stare,
Though for the grade she cared.

For her the test was difficult,
It was both false and true,
And since she sat by the teacher
To copy papers would not do.

ANNIE SUE BASS.

A Call to Silence

(A Modest Proposal for Student Meeting)

Absolute silence, you that sit,
Before I go into a fit!
Children of most genteel homes,
Shut your mouths or I'll crack your domes.
Talk's all right when I'm not here,
But in my presence, you'd better fear.
Attention please, you nit of wit!
I say, I'll soon go in a fit.
You, who commence to sing,
Quiet, or at you this book I'll fling.
Now that you've shut up some,
Stay that way, for once be dumb.

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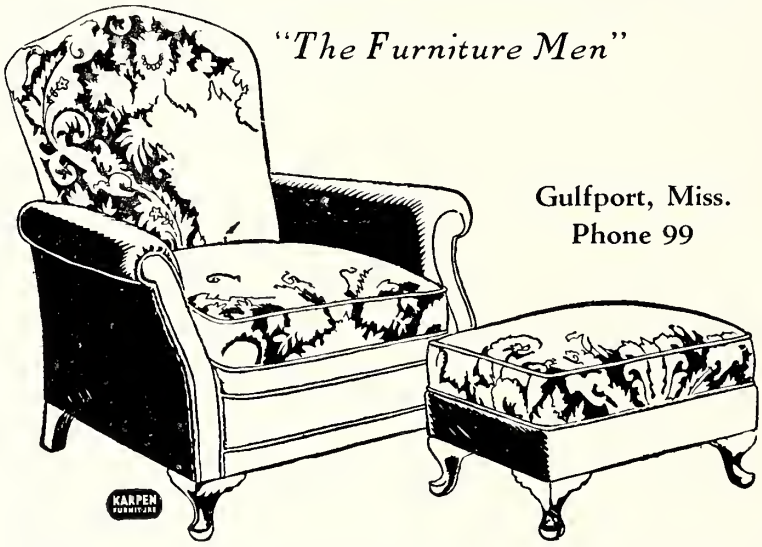

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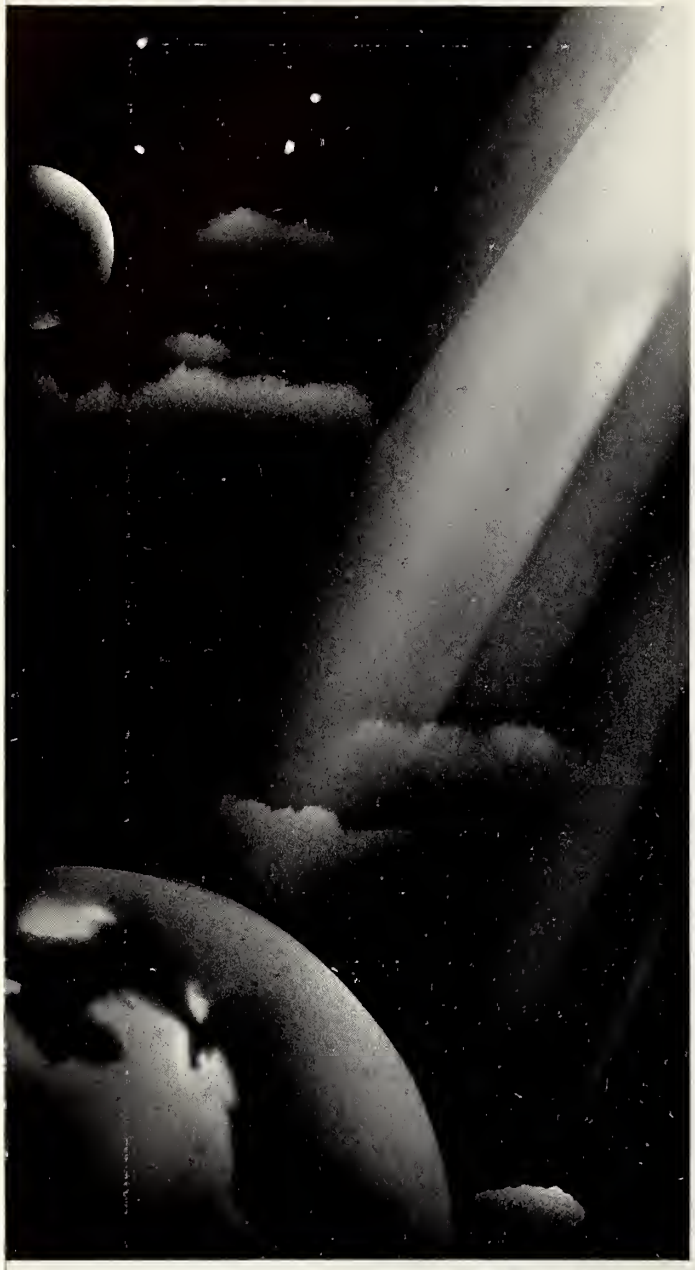

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